#### COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE Estate of John W. Edmunds

The Undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Orleans Commissio e.s. to receive examine and adjust the claims and den a ds or all persons agains the e tate of John W. Bedmunds late of Irasburg, in said District deceased, and all claims exhibit d in offset thereto, hereby sive rotice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid at the Town Clerk's Office, in the town of I asburg in said D strict, on the 1st day of Ju y next, from 1 o'clock p. m. until 4 o'clock p m., and that six no the from the 2nd cav of January, A.D 1911, is the time lim ted by said Court for said oreditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. Dated at Irasburg this 23rd day of January, A. D. 1911.

W. H K DDER Commissioners

## Commissioners' Notice

## Estate of Arthur S. Willson

The undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the Diswict of Orleans Commissioners, to receive examine and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Artiur S. IWillson, late of Barton in said District. deceased, and all claims exhibited in offset thereto hereby give notice that we will me t for the ourpose aforesaid, at the Town Clerk's Office in the town of Barton in said District, on the 3rd day of February and 3rd day of July pext, f om o'clock p.m., until 4 o'clock p m. on each of said days and that six months from the 5 h day of January A. D. 1911, is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance Dated at Barton Vt., this 16th day of January, A. D., 1911.

M HUBBARD, Commissioners.

Estate of Henry M. Hunter

STATE OF VERMONT / THE HONORABLE D. Strict of Ur fans, \*8 PROBATE COURT FOR THE DISTRICT AFORESAID To all persons interested in the estate of Henry M. Hunter late of A'bany, in said D str ct, deceased, GREETING

W HEREAS, said Court has assigned the 6th of the estate of said decease I and for a de cree of the r sidue of said estate to the lawful clai wats of the same, and ordered that public notice thereof be given to ali er sons int rested in said estate by publishing this order three weeks successively previous to the day assigned, in the Oil ans Cou ty Monitor, a newspaper p blished at Barton, in said D strice

THEREFORE you are hereby notified to ap pear at th Probate Office in Newport in said District, on the day as ignes, then and there to contest the allowance of sa d account if you "e - cause, and to establish your right as heirs, legatees and lawful claimants to said residue.

Given under my hand, this 14th day of

January 1911 B M. SPOONER, Register,

#### COMMISSIONERS NOTICE Estate of Francis G. Hannant

The Undersigned, having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the Disof all p rsons against the estate of Franc's G. thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet saidDistrict,on the 2nd day of January land 5th day of Jule next, from 9 o'clock a. m until 3 o'clock p. m. on ea h of said days, and that six months from the 19th (ay of December A. D 1911 is the time limited by said Cours for said crecitors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance Dated at Irasburg this 13th day of January

C. D. BAILEY, D. A. BRABANA, Commissioners.

### Estate of Moses W. White

STATE OF VERMONT (The Honorable Pro-DISTRICT OF ORLEANS, 83. | bate Court for the Districe aforesaio: To all persors interested in the estate of Moses W. White, late of Irasburg,

n said District deceased, Greeting:
Wereas said Court has assigned the 6th day
of February next for examining and allowing the account of the Executor of the estate of the said deceased and for a decree of t residue of said estate to the lawful claima ts of the same, and ordered that pub ic notice ther of be given to all persons interested in said estate ov publishing this said District.

Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear a the Probate Office in Newport, in said District on the day assigned then and there to contest the allowance of said account if you see sause and to establish your right heirs, legatees and lawful claimants to said

Giv n under my hand, this 14th day of January 1911. B M. SPOONER.

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# Vermont Pioneers and Their Families.

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Orleans County Probate Records. Vol. 1-1797-1807.

(Continued from Monitor Jan. 18.) ministrator estate of Sarah Whitney, May 23, 1804. (58) Final settlement (Born 26 Oct 1804.) man, Esq., administrator claims; 1858. (Born II June 1830.) Isaac Severance, Permenas Watson, Branford Paddock, Isaac Hinman, (Born 28 Nov. 1837.) swore as wits. to will of John Ward, 1855. late of Greensboro dec'd. Will dated Melvin C., son of C. B. and L. E. at Hardwick 10 July 1804.

Bequests: Comfort Chase, \$50.00; and 9 days. fulled cloth which at Mr. N. Piper's in Sept. 4, 1862. aged 40 years, 2 months. Sandbourntown in Newhampshire and a piece of jane (jeans) cloth and 10 shillings in money which he owes me." The rest of testator's estate is to be divided equally between his day of February rest for examining and al- brother and sister, Jonathan Ward. hwing the account of the Administrator and Mary Ward, witnesses: Nathaniel Norris, Daniel Chase, "Caty" Chase, 17 Sept. 1804, Timothy Stanley, Amos Smith and Marvin Grow of Greensboro were appointed appraisers of the estate and Nathaniel Norris was appointed exec-

> Estate of Josiah Read of Westfield, deceased, Administration tors of Jonas Parker, born 8 June granted to Rodolphus Read of Westfield, 10 Nov. 1804. Benjamin Hoyt, Nathan Grosvenor and James Coburn were appointed appraisers on 20 Nov. 1804. Benjamin Hoyt and Nathan Dec. 1843? He settled in Hubbardton, lard was wont to say that she thanked sioners 10 Nov. 1804. (65) Inventory of estate of Elisha W. Smith (apparently a physician.) Appraisers: Thom- formation concerning date and place as H. Parker, James Paddock, Moses of marriage of Joshua Lowden and Wentworth.

trict of Orleans, Commissioners, to receive Enjamin Tedd of New Braintree, wanted date and place of birth of every child is welcome." Mass., asked for letters of adminis- Nancy Hines. Hannant late of Irasburg in said District, de- tration on such lands of George Wilceared, and all claims extibited in offset kinson of that town as may be in Orleans County. Administration was for the purpose aforesaid, at the late home of Orleans County. Administration was Francis G. Hannantin the town of Irasburg in granted 13 June 1805. Order to sell estate given same day.

(73) Settlement of estate of Perez Snell of Craftsbury, 16 June 1806. Netemiah Lyon, administrator.

(To be continued.) Burial Grounds of Orleans County. Deaths Previous to and Including Year 1870.

LOWELL.

(Continued from Monitor of Jan 4) NOTES-(a) Major William Cald- Early Town Records of Orleans County. well, whose death was mentioned in these copies of inscriptions as taking place 1 May 1824, was one of the earliest settlers of Lowell. He was There are scarcely any records of via native of Barre, Worcester Coun- tal statistics back of 1857. No recty, Mass., born there about 1760. He ords are reported as having been removed thence to Vermont. He burned. came to Peacham in 1803, thence to Lowell, then known as Kellyvale.

(b) Dea. Eenezer Woods, who died stroyed by fire. 3 Nov. 1839, aged 75 years, came as a settler with wife and children from been made in either town. Merrimac, N. H., in 1810. His deorder three wee's successively previous to the day assigned in the Orleans County Mon- scendants had died or removed from itor, a newspaper published at Barton. in town before 1870. Grandchildren were said to be living in the western and southern states at that time. substance of an indenture of ap-Dea. Woods was one of the two delegrates sent at beginning of war of 1817, the original of which has been 1812 to Potton, P. Q., "to ascertain if kindly brought to the attention of this possible the feeling that existed department. All such documents illusamong the people in Canada. They trate the pioneer life. We will wel found the people as much disposed to have peace as themselves. This news in a great measure quieted the panic stricken and less fears were felt of

(Vt. Hist. Gaz. III 275.) Henry D. Hagar, who died at Fredericksburg, Va., aged 14 years and every year, than by qualifying 10 months was in spite of his youth, a soldier. He served with his fathto do the things the business er Abram D. Hager, in Co. D. 5th world needs done. NO BET regiment Vt. Vols. The Adjutant General's report for 1864 shows that JER SCHOOL to do this than he died of wounds received in battle three days before his death. His mother was Ruhama (Burdick) Hagar. Her father was Maxon Burdick, of Westford, Chittenden County.

1838, one 3 April 1831. "45. B. S. 1842." (This inscription is on a gravestone near that of Peter Sanborn and wife Abigail.) Peter Sanborn, 22 Dec. 1832, aged 80 years. His wife, Abigail, 11 Feb. 1844, aged 85 years and nine months. TROY

(Continued from Monitor of Jan. 11

DIED Samuel Doane, 19 January 1856, aged | diction. George, son of H. and O. A. Atwood,

Silas P. Sawtell, 31 March 1859, aged 78 years, 10 months.

Achsah, wife of Rennselaer Kinney, 11 March 1859. Aged 49 ye rs. (Her husband died 15 May 1889, aged 87 years, 2 months.) Joseph, 16 Jan. 1852, aged 14 years,

Frances Louise, 19 Jan. 1853, "on her sixth birthday." Children of

Lieut. Samuel Sumner, 5th Regt. Co. D., Vt. Vols., "Fell near Richspondency, constitution and even wars, 1 month." India, wife of S. P. Brown, 2

March, 1853, aged 44 years. (Her husband, Simon P. Brown, died 8 Stillman A., son of S. P. and I. Brown, 8 March 1866, aged 19 years

and 5 months.

Eliza, wife of Curtis Phelps, 5 Oct. Stella D., wife of Charles L. Kelwill surely cure indigestion.

Sold and guaranteed in Orleans by Phelps, 11 May 1856, aged 22 years, 2

Martha S., daughter of H. O. and 23 Aug. 1858.)

Phebe B., wife of Isaac Stevens, (57) Account of Thomas Taylor, ad- 22 Dec. 1858. (Born 17 March 1776.) Dea. Edward Stevens, 4 Aug. 1869.

1804: Inventory of estate of John Martha Fidelia, daughter of Dea. E. H. M. Stevens, 15 April, 1865,

Jehiel Boardman, Joseph Pettengill, S. Cornelia wife of Henry O. Stod-Eliphalet Bangs, Amasa Abbey, Luther dard daughter of Dea. Edward and Newcomb, Joseph Merritt. (61) At Sarah S. Stevens. 18 Feb. 1866, age man being has ever known an inde-Craftsbury, 16 Sept. 1804, Nath'l 41 years. Married to Henry O. Stod-Norris and Daniel Chase of Hardwick dard of Westfield at Troy, 8 March volition.'

Graves, 11 Sept. 1862, aged 9 months so broken, so overcome that those also to Thomas Ward "a piece of Eleanor C., wife of H. B. Lane,

#### (To be continued.) Questions outside Orleans County.

(Continued from Monitor Jan. 4.) 7. ELDRIDGE-Wanted the parentage of Dorcas and Sally Eldridge, sisters, who lived shortly before 1800 at Hoosick, N. Y., and are supposed to have come from Rhode Island. Dorcas was the first wife and Sally the second wife of Jahez Pierce Elwell; Dorcas died about 1801, and Sally died at Bennington, 22 June 1857 aged 78 years.

8. PARKER-Who were the ances-1870 (?) married at Bennington, 3 Dec. 1795, Lucinda, daughter of Rev. Eleazer and Elizabeth (Montague) Harwood, and died Parishville, N. Y., 6 after 1790 and moved to Parishville, N. Y., in 1825.

9. LOWDEN-HINES-Wanted in-(71) George Wilkinson's estate: Nancy Hines. They were propably right? Lady Harry Somerset says married in Vermont about 1805. Also "The Millenium will set in when Nancy Hines. They were probably

### Note on History of Albany.

Hemenway's Vermont Historical Gazetteer, Vol. III. p. 65, states that Dr. Moses Charberlin, son of one of the first settlers, Aaron Chamberlin, died in 1845. His gravestone at Jamaica, Windham county, nowever states that he died 9 July 1842, aged 43 years. His wife, Eliza F., according to her gravestone inscription in the same yard died 8 Feb. 1882, aged 86 years. All the inscriptions in this yard were copied by me in 1905. Shawshin.

(Continued from last week)

GLOVER-Records begin Feb. 1799.

GREENSBORO-Records begin in 1833, earlier records having been de-

No copies from gravestones have (To be continued.)

We expect to print next week the

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### BURIAL OF MRS. EDDY

Books of Christian Science Leader Ar Placed in Her Grave

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 27.--T body of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Hall founder of the Christian Science Two children of Elijah Buxton, Esq., and Mary bis wife, one 12 Jan. church, was removed from the receiping tomb and buried in a lot on the shore of Halcyon Lake, Mount AJ church, was removed from the recei shore of Halcyon Lake, Mount AJ burn cemetery, yesterday afternoon There were thirty persons present. including the directors of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, and others prominent in the Scientist faith.

> Clifford M. Smith, first reader of the mother church, read the Ninety- quarter scrofulous, nervous, etc.; First Psalm and pronounced the bene-

Copies of all of Mrs. Eddy's writcasket, into the grave. Learning and Thought.

ous. Confucius CAUGHI UGATY

Learning without thought is labor

Anarchist Leader Declared He Wat

Prepared to Kill Czar Budapest, Jan. 27.—Dr. Peter Serafinoff, believed to be the leader o all European anarchists, was captured here, whither he had fled from Moscow, where he had been condemned scent. Notable among these was the to death as a terrorist and conspiral well known case of Frau Ada Jurke tor.

Serafinoff declared that he would assassinate the czar himself, if necessary, to carry out his anarchistic plans. His arrest was brought abou traced in the local records as follows: through the co-operation of the Russian Austro-Hungarian secret police.

# HEREDITY

As Applied to the Problems of Intemperance.-Original W. C. T. U. Paper.

What is heredity? "The accumulated result of the majority of characteristics." More briefly, the transmitted sum of habits and traits. We frequently hear it said of children that they get this or that from father or from mother. Indeed no law is more universally acknowledged. See how carefully the up to-date farmer C. S. Stoddard, 18 Dec. 1866 (Born studies the pedigrees of cattle. Notice with what pride the "full bloods" are referred to, whether of cattle, horses or ever hens.

But how careless we are concerning that which is of vastly greater imporof estate of Hezekiah Whitney of Sarah S., wife of Dea. Edward tance, the child's heredity. Frances Wolcott, 23 May 1804. (58-59) 9 July Stevens. (Born 15 Nov. 1796.) E. Willard once wrote: "If I have ever uttered a word that cleaves to Merritt presented by Timothy Hin- Edward and S. S. Stevens, 1 April the core of the subject, it is this: Compared with any other law, I hold in higher dignity and more awful significance the law of descent, of inherittance, of pre-natal influence, of the determining of destiny before a hu-

Yes heredity is the law, but it may be limited. A low heredity may be who see can but wonder and exclaim as they find the old saw, "Blood will tell," all dulled and useless.

"The tainted past may bring forth flowers, As blossomed Aaron's rod, No legacy of sin annuls

Her-dity from God." There are three kinds of heredity, prenatal or direct, reversional, resemblance to grandparents, or even more remote. And collateral, or indirect, referring to aunts, uncles, cousins etc. It is said that tendencies to certain diseases, also physical character- \$100,000 and \$54,000 deposits, closed istics are more frequently traced to its doors, following the announcement

But I purpose to speak especially of the direct heredity. We have a most beautiful example of this in our beloved leader, Frances Willard. Do you not call to mind that her mother is known as "Saint Courageous," the woman of unfaltering trust. Miss Wil- But Not after the Hair Root Is God that she was a welcomed child in a Christian home. How much that means! The being "welcome" is every child's birthright, yet how many do you suppose, are deprived of that

What do we mean when we say 'every child has a right to be well born?" Certainly not that each one life and lus er into dull and faded hair may come to a home of luxury. We and is the most delightful hair dressmean that each one be desired and welcomed to a home ruled by love and chastity; born with a body created in the image of God nor dwarfed by ful food, nor the use of alcoholics, tobrain keen and active.

Nor should we be careless of the fact that direct heredity may even be directed to the child's face and form. Parents can no longer plead ignorance of these things. Books by the best writers are to be had at prices so low that it is simply robbing the child to longer shut out the light. Then there are those in our midst who are making a special study of these things and gladly pass on to the rest of us the truths they've learned. Why all this study of heredity? Sure'y not to benefit ourselves. No, it is for the coming generations.

Teach the young people life's won derful possibilities. Teach them to strive to make themselves so pure, so A Record of Indenture as Apprentice. upright, to keep their bodies so healthy, that their children and children's children shall indeed call them blessed. When we think of the danger of giving to our children our faults, we are tempted to wish there were no heredity but when we remember that virtue is likewise transmittable, when we recognize the almost limitless opportunities afforded during the pre-natal period; we can but see heredity is a friend, humbly seek wisdom, while we acknowledge that earth holds no more desirable, no more glorious title than "Mother." Second only is "Father." Did all but realize this, there were no need to give the dark side of heredity but if we show that as well may it not help to awaken some?

The following is from fr. Purington, National Supt. H. and H.

"The Earl of Shaftsbury believed that fifty of sixty per cent of the insane could be traced to an alcoholic drinking ancestry.

"Said Plutarch, 'Inebriates produce imbeciles;' Darwin, 'The influence of alcoholic drinks is felt to the third and fourth generation. If the mother is a victim of the habit, the children are apt to be born prematurely, or are idiots;' Leppich, 1834, Rosch, 1839, made investigations to obtain statistics; the latter, exact anatomical observations of the changes in the organs of sex in drunkards. Of 97 children, only 14 were normal, one-Huss, (Swede) wrote of the degeneracy of the children of drunkards; Nord speaks of the periodic dementia of the victims of alcohol and that it renders ings, including the latest publications, men unfit for military life; Baer (Berwere placed in a sealed copper box. lin) refers to the characteristics of which was lowered, on the top of the the drunkard as generally depraved; Berne (Switzerland) said that of ten intemperate familes, eighty per cent of the children were intemperate or unhealthy. When both parents are lost; thought without learning is perli-

"Forty-four per cent of the children of drunkards die the first month; twelve per cent are idiots; nine per cent have no normal growth; nine per cent are epileptic and nine per cent are afflicted with other diseases.

"Special study of alcoholic hereditary disease has been made by Prof. Pellman of Bonn University. He traced the careers of families through several generations in different part of the German Empire, tabulating biographies of hundreds of a coholic de-(1740-1800), a tramp, a thief and a drunkard for the last forty years of her life. She married a man as lazy and shiftless as herself. Of 834 descendants of this pair, 709 were

"There were 144 beggars and 62 more who lived on charity; 181 of the wom-CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.

# KING GEORGE WILL PRESS LIBEL CHARGE

# To End Rumors That He Once Had Nor analic Wife

London, Jan. 30 .- The News of the World says King George's advisers have instituted criminal libel proceedings, with the object of ending once for all rumers which have been freely circulated for years that the king, when Prince of Wales, was morganatically married to a daughter of an admiral a Malta. The defendant in the case i Edward F. Mylius, who is said to be connected with The Liberator, pub lished in Paris.

In the ordinary way the case would be tried in the central criminal court but on application of the crown it wil be brought up in the high courts Wednesday before Lord Chief Justice Al verstone and a special jury.

Practically all the London papers publish stories on the intention of the king's advisers to carry the case to the courts on the charge of criminal libel.

Stricken In Class Room Portland, Me., Jan. 29.-While J A. GENDRON,

seated with other members of the WM. S MCDOWELL, senior class of Portland high school in Twombly & Colton, a class room Elinor E. Thurston, aged 19, was stricken with heart trouble and died.

Brooklyn Bank Closes

New York, Jan. 27.—The Terminal bank of Brooklyn, with a capital of grandparents than to the parents. of the board of directors that they had decided to liquidate the institution.

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by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and decided to try it, and it has made me a well woman. My neighbors and friends declare it has worked a miracle for me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is worth its weight in gold for women during this period of life. If it will help others you may publish this letter."-Mrs. Nathan B. Greaton, 51 No. Main St., Natick, Mass.

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